PRICE TWO CENTS.

Pacific Liner Rio de Janeiro Goes Down in Prisco Harber

131 OUT OF 208 ON BOARD LOST

Two Children Drowned.

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stempt to bring in during a thick fog the Ng Pacific Mail steamer City of Rio Janeiro early this morning, led to the wreck of the musel on Fort Point Ledge, onto be the solden Gate, and, the loss of 131 persons out of a total of 208 on board. The explanation of the terrible loss of life is that the vessel wank in diffeen minutes after she struck. thus carrying down most of the small boats, which still hing on the davits

The officers showed coolness and the passengers behaved well until the bow began to sink suddenly. Then, when it was seen that the vessel was on the point of sinkng there was a wild panie. Men and women ran screaming to the boats, only to and them not lowered. Over one hundred hinese were huddled together below simply dazed with terror. Many jumped overboard and were carried down by the suction of the steamer. All about was thick fog which probably prevented many from escaping.

Up to to-night only eight bodies have been recovered, as the tide runs swiftly out to sea where the vessel struck, and it is feared that most of the victims will never be recovered

THOSE WHO WERE SAVED.

The following are the saved: Cabin passengers Capt. Hecht of the German Army. Mrs. K. West, returning from China; she ves at Paiaro, Cal.; R. Holz, business man of Shanghai returning to do military duty n Germany: W. Brander, Jr., broker of London, injured in wreck; Russell Harper, Carpenter, mining expert, returning from Honolulu: --- Brisoni, on his way to Italy from Honolulu to get laborers; Miss Gabrielle Rherons, Mr. Irvada, - Nusenbaum, R. H. Long, Philip Mussenblatt, Mrs. Robina Robbins, Miss Robbins, of Salt Lake City.

Officers and crew-Second Officer Coughan, Chief Herlihy, Dr. O'Neill, Freight Clerk Inglehart, Storekeeper Borge, Carpenter Tramp, Main Deck Watchman Russell. Quartermaster Mathison, Quartermaster Lindstrom, Water Tender Lenn, Steerage Steward Donahue, Chinese crew, saved fifty-one.

Some of the passengers on the company's list got off at Honolulu. Among them are P. S. Olcott, E. Secretan and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castle.

THE LOST. The following were lost:

Cabin passengers-Rounseville Wildman, Consul-General at Hong Kong, wife, two children and nurse; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart of San Francisco, Dr. Dodd, oculist, of Butte, Mon.: Dr. Ottawana and servant of Japan, C. W. Henshall, Honolulu attorney, who married one of the Afong girls; Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, tourists; C. Dowdald, barrister, of Shanghai, who was on his way to San Diego, where his wife is; H. F. Seymour, proprietor of the Manila American; H. C. Mattheson, in the Imperial Chinese customs service; W. A. Henshall, Miss Jehu, D. A. W. Dodd, William Caspi. Ship's officers -Capt. William Ward,

First Officer J. C. Johnson, Purser John Rooney, Freight Clerk G. J. Englehardt, Third Officer C. J. Holland, Quartermasters A. Carvin, J. Russell and J. Brighton, Pirst Assistant Engineer R. F. Maccoun, Second Assistant T. H. Brady, Third Assistant W. A. Munroe, Water Tenders Wilam Savage, J. H. Smith and H. N. Lewis, Walter Smith, Fred B. Greenway, Chief Steward H. A. Scott, Steerage Steward Paul Guiro, Butcher Edward Barwick, Stewardess J. L. Dermann, Saloon Watchman A. Malcolm. Storage Watchman J. A. McArthur, Chinese, eighty-six.

PHOT JORDAN'S STORY

The reports of the disaster were very conflicting Pilot Jordan declares that they were coming in slowly, when a thick log settled down on the water. They were going at about six miles an hour and the tide was racing out at four miles an hour. It was dangerous to go any slower and the only thing to be done was to keep on and watch carefully. He could see the ghis near the Chiff House and at Fort out and he figured they were well in the Gream when the vessel suddenly struck. Cap'. Ward asked what should be done, an i Jordan, judging from the great damage hat would be done by jagged rocks, said: set out all your boats at once." Capt. Ward sprang to the starboard side and was getting boats out when the bow sudlenly dropped down. Jordan rushed from the bridge down to the deck, realizing that the sinp was sinking. He helped Mrs. Widman into a boat and had one of the

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> order out of the prevuiling chaos, and or . I was putting on my, clothes the light went | her is is alonged that a majority of dered the boats launched. Thurried att. out. I immediately made my way aft, the congress will give susobus independence a to the boat to which I was assigned and where I met Mrs. Wildman, her little boy to lower her to the water. Two of the crew group. The ship was gradually sinking delegates are of the opinion that this would were stationed at each end to work the falls. | on the right side. Turning around I saw | The stern of the lifeboat was lowered too Mrs. and Miss Wakefield of Honolulu Capt quickly and striking the water filled rap- Ward appeared at this time and seeing filled with water up to the seams. I held on why be did not bring his boat in. The that the convention appoint two members to the forward tackle waiting for the order doctor said it was full of water and he to accompany the constitution to Washington to let go, when Pilot Jordan said. Take couldn't Then the Captain took Mrs. this lady.' The lady started to climb down Wildman and nurse down the port side the ladder and just at that moment the ship and put them in another boat. Seeing a have more effect on the United States than gave an awful lurch. It looked as if she life preserver, I put my arms through it would fall on top of us and carry us under. Just as the bow of the steamer lurched and but it washed us away. The lady on the gave a plunge I must have been drawn ! did not see her again.

"Quartermaster Lindstrom, who had | fumped into our boat, then started to bail ment the Rio had slid beneath the waves. We found ourselves close to a life raft and after was rescued by Long on a raft. he jumped to the deck of the raft. We | Late to-night the body of Julia Dohrbailed out water and picked up several man, the steamer's stewardess, was re-Chinese and Japanese. We were affoat covered and taken to the Morgue. The probably two hours before we were picked body of Mrs. Wakefield of Honolulu has

"Our experience in the life boat was anything but cheerful. We were in total darkness most of the time, drifting we over us and chilling us to the marrow. Our trip to Java; Miss Ripley, nurse, from feet and legs were soaked through to the skin. When, after hard and continuous balling, we failed to reduce the volume of water in the boat, we discovered that a plug was missing and the water was pouring in freely through a hole in the bottom. One of the Chinese stuffed his cap into the hole and it was not long thereafter that we made the little craft more seaworthy.

"While we were still bailing out the boat we saw a light on the water and I ordered the crew to pull in its direction. The oars were gotten out and we proceeded toward the light only to find that it was one of the bunker lights of the Rio that had gone adrift with no one near it. Then we drifted around in total darkness. It was foggy, pitch black and perfectly quiet. We heard no outcries and saw no people in the water dead or alive after we picked up the Chinese whistle and rowed in the direction of the sound in the hope of being picked up and carried into the harbor. We did not get sight of the steamer, however. Later the bell of the Harbinger, which had anchored outside in the fog the night before. About the same time a coasting steamer came in sight. I stood up and we all shouted. The captain responded from the bridge. We went aboard the Russian ship and re-

ceived a hearty welcome. "I think it could not have been more than five minutes after the ship struck before she went down. A moment after she struck the engineer reported the pumps would not work and the fires were out. I saw nothing of the captain and don't know what became of him."

MISS RIPLEY ONE OF PIRST SAVED.

Miss Ripley, who was returning from Honolulu, where she had been employed as a nurse, was on deck when the ship struck and was one of the ladies who reached shore in the first boat. She said:

"I wanted to see the Golden Gate, and early this morning when I heard the engines going I got up and dressed and went on deck. We had been lying at anchor outside since noon and moved in toward shore in the afternoon, when the fog settled down again and we went to anchor just off Point Lobos. The fog lifted again in the morning and the steamer started up the bay. We had hardly started, with the stars shining brightly and the lights on shore showing, when the fog seemed to that settle down deeper than ever and then there was a sudden shock. It could not have been more than five minutes until I was in the boat and the ship went out of sight. The ship seemed to strike on one side and went down very fast. There were very few people on the deck when she struck, but there must have been a great many who were dressing, for when the shock came a large number rushed up on deck half dressed."

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"I became entangled in a rope and had given up all hope when I found myself as it would be absurd for the delegates to be out some of the water, which, with the floating I saw Russell Harper near me the first to violate their own work, the paper weight of six people, bore the boat down and he said both his legs were broken. I almost to the gunwales. In another mo- caught hold of his hand. He was upright in the water, having a life preserver on Lindstrom left us a few moments later. I then seized a piece of wreckage and soon

also been identified among the dead.

THE RIO'S MAIL LOST.

The Rio carried a large mail, but out of a total of 200 sacks only eleven reached shore owner of a newspaper in Nagasaki; J. K. knew not where, with a thick fog hanging up to to-night. Ten sacks contained miscellaneous mail. The eleventh sack contained registered mail but it had been cut open and all the contents stolen. Most of the sacks contained mail addressed from trail of the band of Princeton youths whe hope of the recovery of any of the missing mail as it was piled up on deck ready to be taken ashore, and the heavy ebb tide swept is out to sea. The registered mail consisted of mainly letters sent by soldiers in China to relatives at home.

CAPT. WARD PROBABLY A SUICIDE. From the story told to-night by Mrs. Kate West of San Francisco it is plain that Capt. William Ward committed suicide hist before his vessel went down. Mrs. West said: "On the voyage over to Hong Kong I was with Capt. Ward at his table, He said one day: 'If anything ever happens to my ship by which any lives are lost I and Japanese. Later, we heard a steamer's | shall go into my cabin and blow my brains out. I never could endure the disgrace of a wreck.' Capt. Ward also made the same statement to Dr. Wintermute, former surgeon of the Rio. Capt. Ward was we heard a ship's bell. It turned out to be a Southerner, very proud and very sentimental, but a strict disciplinarian.

"Last night while the ship was anchored in the fog off the heads Mrs. Wildman begged the captainto steam in so that she could get home. He replied: 'It is better to be here than on the rocks.' When the ship struck this morning I rushed on deck. Capt. Ward was very caim. He put me in a boat and then, after seeing the Wild-mans in another boat, he bade us good-by and went to his cabin. I saw him enter his cabin and I have no doubt he shot him-

as he was never seen again."

apt. Ward was from Raleigh, N. C. Capt. where he had two brothers and two sister He was to have been married in the spring to Miss Lena Jacobs of San Francisco, The fate of Consul-General Wildman and his family was settled to-night by West, who saw them all, except one child in a small boat alongside the steamer. Just the vessel sank one mast fell n two the boat in which the Wildmans were and sinking it. As the Wildmans were not seen afterwards they doubtless

CONSUL-GENERAL WILDMAN.

Rounseville Wildman was born in Ba-via, N. Y., on March 19, 1864. His father as a Methodist clergyman. He studied was a Methodist cergyman. He studied at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and was graduated at Syracuse I niversity. From college he went to Boise City, Idaho, and became editor of the Idaho Statesman. Later on as a delegate to Congress he had much to do with having the Territory made much to do with having the Territory made a State. He was sent to Singapore as I nited States Corsul in 1889 and after that to Bormen. Germany, in the same capacity. In 1883 he was the representative of the Straits Settle-ments and Borneo at the World's Fair in Chicago, and for the next three years served as United States Consul to Hong Kong. He was promoted to be Consul-General in 1898. He married a niece of Senator Stewart of Nevada.

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HOWER H. LONG WAS SAVED.

R. H. Long, a produce dealer who has made system trips to Honolulu, was saved.

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the future government of Caba The order convoking the convention, how ladder fell toward us into the water and I down in the vortex for the next thing I ever, stipulated that the convention should give its opinion on the matter. Therefore the delegates will say what they think, and feels sure that the relations suggested will be in accordance with the constitution adopted

on Cuba, and that nobody would consider

The Fiscal says it will probably be two onths before the Judge of the First Instance will make his summary and send the case of Neely to the Audiencia, as there are many witnesses in the United States, which cane a long delay in obtaining their statements Gen Maximo Gomez has given evidence in the case He said that Hamirez had informed him that crooked work was being done n the postal department

DAUBED LANDSCAPE WITH GRANGE Detectives After Princeton Freshmen Who Painted Miles of Railroad Stock.

BECNSWICK, N. J. Feb 22 -Wi Pennsylvania Railroad detectives hot on the Honolulu to Eastern States. There is little painted railroad property a vivid orange all the way from Princeton to Newark there are many quaking knees in the newest class at the university. The schoolboys did so much damage Wednesday and Thursday nights that the railroad officials will make it hot for them if they are caught Hardly not for them if they are caught margin a ciliage or a signal tower all the way from Princeton to Newark escaped the freshmen, and between sections they directed their enthusiasm to the patent needleine boards. On Tuesday some of the freshmen painted their class numerals, 1991, in orange figures on the steps of Blair Hall. Princeton, and placed a similar decoration on a Pennsulvania passenger coach which lay alongside the station during Tuesday night. Yesterday they paid for their lun. Sophomore at gauge of freshmen to work with all kinds vania passenger coach which lay alongside the station during Tuesday night. Yesterday they paid for their iun. Sophomore set gangs of freshmen to work with all kinds of scouring implements and kept them at it until every trace of paint was effaced. In this the sophomores were supported by the university proctors.

Fourteen Princeton freshmen alighted from a late train Wednesday night at Dears Station, armed with paint and brushes, and all the way from that station to Millistone Junction painted their class numerals on stations, cars, locomotives, signs and all sorts of railroad property. At Millistone Junction they ran short of paint. The railroad officials there telegraphed to the Penusylvania Railroad headquarters at Jersey City. The police of this city were notified and officers Van Bearsen and Campbell met the youths as they walked into town about 30 clock yesterday morning. As the students had thrown away their empty paint can and brushes the police did not molest them. Last night the lads continued their work east along the Pennsylvania line toward Newark and finished up there early this morning. orning.

CHECK FOR \$25,000 105T.

Henry. Bros & Co. Will Give \$100 for Its Return and Ask No Questions.

A messenger boy indulging in a day dream dn't see a check for \$25,000 as quickly as he should have in the Hanover National Bank the other day and somebody else got the check. It is not negotiable because it is not indersed and payment on it has been or dered stopped, but if the person who has the check will return it to Henry Bros. & brokers, of 74 Broadway, he will o. brokers, of 11 Broadway, he will at a reward of \$100 and wont be asked any mbarrassing questions. At any rate there as an advertisement to that effect, signed then the Bros. In yesterday's newspapers. The check was drawn on the Hanover atomal Bank by W.S. Gurnee, Jr. & and made payable to Henry Bros. Co. It was then sent to the latter in as a loan Henry Bros, sent the ock to the bank by a messenger loy have it certified. It was certained and seed over the counter again to the boy.

Capt. Mckinstry Rescues Dr. and Mrs. Monk St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 22. Dr. and Mrs. Harris Monk of Albany, N. Y., guests of the Alcazar, while in swimming in the of the Alcazar, while in switching in the Casino pool yesterday, had a nurrow escape from drowning. Mrs. Moak became exhausted, and her hisband failed in trying to keep her above water. Capt. Charles, McKinstry, United States Corps of Engineerst despite his street clothing and the fact that he is in poor health, plunged into the pool. he is in poor health, plunged into the and brought both into shallow water.

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"The Rhythm of the Rails" is never more harmoniously accompanied than on the Pennsylvania Railroad - Adr. CECTER FROM PAY CROSE

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COL. ROOSEVELT HOME AGAIN. Katerns in Fine Pettle From His Hunting Trip

the President sleet Theodore Ponsevelt arraced in this its last night from the Westn the lake Shore Limited. His face was owing with healthy color and he looked is if he had had one of the best times in his fly said this he had had Just such a

The lake Shore Limited or the Chicago Limited, as it is called this side of Buffalo. was over an hour late and didn't get into the Grand Central station until 7 45 o'clock last night. When Cot Roosevelt got off the train he was accompanied by his old friend, Joseph Murray, who had come down with him from Albany. Col. Roosevelt carried a big grip in one hand and a rifle in its pass in another. There was no one at the station to meet him except the reporters. To them he said he had nothing to say about his hunting trip for the present. was over an hour late and didn't get into the

or the present
"I don't want to say a word now," he said.
"scept that I have had a fine time. If my looks don't belle me I amin excellent health.
One of the reporters asked Col. Roosevelt what his plans were for the immediate future.
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Well, I am going down to Oyster Bay
tust as soon as I can. he said, "and I shall
probably be there until I leave for Washington on March."

Col Roosevelt then put his rifle and grip
into a carriage and ordered the driver to
take him to the home of his aunt. Mrs. Elizabeth Roosevelt at 4 West Fifty-seventh street,
where he said he expected to find his wife.

P. DIVVERITE HALED TO COURT. Arrested for Interfering With Detectives to

Protect a Poolroom - Discharged. Timothy F Paine, right hand man of Pat was a prisoner before Magistrate Hogan in the Centre street police court yesterday charged, with James Murphy of 37 Oak street, with interfering with the police in an attempt by them to close up a poolroom Paine said that he was Timothy Kearns of 2 New Chambers street. He said afterward he did that

for political reasons Magistrate Hogan discharged both men Detective Hahn of the Oak street station went to a suspected poolroom on the second foor of the tenement at 74 James street with Detective Snydecker last Monday afternoon. They had no warrant. The place was rur inder the auspices of the Barbieri Associaion. The detectives went there, they said, to see what was doing. Hahn says he tried to arrest a man there named "Billy," that Paine interfered with him and that Murphy then grabbed Snydecker, while "Billy" caped. The men were not examined in the police court until yesterday. The Hon.

police court until yesterday. The Hon.
P Divver circled about the corridors of the
Criminal Court Building all of Wednesday
and Councilman Foley, his political rival,
shadowed the police court on Thursday.
When the men were examined Paine
asked the detectives why they had not arrested "Billy"

"We haven't had a chance," replied Hahn.
Paine beckoned to a young man who was
sitting in the rear of the court room. The
young man, who was "Billy," came forward
to the prisoner's pen

"Here's Billy," said Paine. "Why don't
you arrest him? You are willing, Billy, are
you not?"

Rilly nodded affirmatively that he was
willing to become a prisoner, but the de-

Rilly nodded affirmatively that he was willing to become a prisoner, but the detectives refused to arrest him. Then Magnetrate Hogan discharged the two prisoners. The Barbieri Association takes its name from the Italian saloonkeeper who occupies the ground floor at 74 James street. Its members, who are closely alited to the P. Diverties, declare that it is a social and political organization. The police say that it is a

MRS. LEDYARD HECKSHER RESCURD.

Saved From Fire in Her Kestdence With Her Ten-Day-Old Babe.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 -Mrs. Ledyard Hecksher, well known in society here, her ten-day-old baby and her trained nurse were ten-day-old baby and her trained in the rescued from fire this evening by firemen. They were in the third story of Mrs. Hecksher's residence in Delancey place, when fire started in the basement. The house was soon filled with smoke and the flames gained rapid headway. The nurse had presence of mind enough to close the door and when the firemen arrived Mrs. Hecksher with her baby was standing at the window, from which she was standing at the window, from which she was taken by the firenen. The loss on the house and contents was \$30,000. Detective McKenty of the Central Office went into the house and saved a jewel case in which there was a valuable lot of jewelry.

The ferryboat Long Beach of the James ship ferry entered her slip at Long Island Ship lerry entered her site at Long Island. City about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the rail on the men's side forward total away and the stanchions ripped from her deck. A call was sent out to St. John's Hospital. Capt. Brown in command refused to give any information concerning the mishap, but it was learned that one of the boats of the Catherine ferry had been in collision, with the Long Reach. The injured were two Italians from Mulberry street. They were Mulberry street. They were Italians from Mulb not seriously hurt.

Marshall Field & Co. to Be Incorporated. CHICAGO, Feb 22 Marshall Field & Co. have decided to become an incorporated company, with \$6,000,000 capital

Be Sure to See Niagara. So of course you should take the New York Central om Grand Central Station, the centre of the metropos of America.—Adv.

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restigation and or still in session tornight. for all day, had the least inkling of what examining the students implicated in the had happened until the new Commissioner affair It is probably that some of them will be made an example of this time. It has

ANOWSTORM IN THE SOUTH. Indian Territory, Texas and Tennessee Having a Bug Fall.

SOUTH Mc ALESTEE, I T . Feb 22 - A blizzard struck this section this morning. Snow has where he had stopped for a few hours on been falling all day. The temperature fell fluoreday on his way back from Colorade. It degrees and is still falling. The intense cold will kill many cartle, and it is feared will Injure the fruit crop DENISON, Tex. Feb 22 - One of the heav-

lest snow storms ever known in Texas is raging About four inches of snow has fallen, with no sign of the storm abating Jackson, Miss , Feb 22. It has been snowing in Mississippi for six hours and there is no sign of stopping. It is the first of the season and everybody is enjoying it

FIRE SCARE AT GIRLS: SCHOOL. Soot in a Chimney at Miss Brown's Catches

The soot in the chimney of Miss Anne Brown's school for young women, caught fire last night just after Miss Brown and the fifty pupils who come from out of town and

LOLITA ARMOUR IMPROVING Daughter of J. Ogden Armonr May Soon Be

Able to Use Her Legs. CHICAGO, Feb 22 As the result of operation performed last December by Dr. John Ridlon, Lolita Armour, the four-yearold daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Ogden Arold daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Ogden Ar mour, will soon be able to walk. The child's femur joints were misplaced and it was necessary to pull them into the normal position and then hold them there with ben dages and a plaster cast. X-ray photographs have been taken of the bones and they show that they are working into their normal position and that the sinews are becoming accustomed to the tension and strain upon them. It was feared for a time that the operation had not been successful, but the operation had not been successful, but on them. It was roated successful, indeed operation had not been successful had not been s the child the use of ber legs.

HORSEWHIPPED HER HUSBAND. He'd Been Supping Late With Another Woma

An elderly man and a young woman left Rector's at 12:30 o'clock this morning and woman. Near Bryant Park the second woman woman. Near Bryant Park the second woman pulled a whip from under her cloak and shashed the main and woman with it till the man wrenched it from her hand. He called a passing cab and husling his companion into it, they drove away. The woman who had done the whipping told Policeman Peatry. "Nothing is the matter, I cally whipped my husband, who was with another woman." She, too, went away in a cab.

SHRIEKING WOMAN IN A CAB. Pulled a Male Companion's Hair and Accused

Him of Bobbing Her -Both Locked Up. A woman and a man fought in a cab at Broadway and Thirtieth street this morning The man was trying to get away and the woman was pulling his bair and yelling that she had been robbed. Policeman Squires on had been robbed. Policeman Squires refered the camman to drive to the Thirtieth rees station with them. They were locked p for disorderly conduct. The woman said he was May Edvia of 429 Fifth avenue, and it the man had her purse and keys. He dhe was John Doe of \$73 Bedford avenue,

Blocked 42d Street and Sixth Avenue Lines for

caught fire yesterday afternoon, it is supposed from a smouldering cigar. When the firemen arrived the servants and some of the members were doing their best to put out the fire themselves. The room has recently been fitted up as a library. About \$1,500 damage was done there.

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While Devery was taken by surprise by the Mayor's action he had known that there would be no delay in selecting a new head of the department, and though the new Commissioner appeared a little sooner than Devery expected he was fully prepared for action

The moment he had been informed by Col. Murphy of his appointment as the new deputy commissioner and had been secured his new job by being sworn in, Devery handed to Col. Murphy a written protest against being removed from the Chief's office. The ground he takes for his protest is that the Stranahan bill is unconstitutional. It was naturally presumed that Devery had lodged this protest as a preliminary step to testing in the courts the legality of the measure, but when he was approached afterward he refused to say whether or not this was his intention. Even when it was pointed out to him that the course he had taken in accepting an appointment from Col. Murphy and then protesting that the Commissioner had no constitutional standing was somewhat anomalous, to put it delicately, he refused to say a word as to what his future action would be.

fifty pupils who come from out of town and live at the school had gone to bed. Miss Brown and the girls smelled the smoke at the same time and there was a rush for the stairway and halfs.

Miss Brown telephoned to Fire Headquarters and from there an order was sent to the engine house in Fifty-eighth street for three or four men to go over and see what the trouble was. The firemen and Policeman Dunn put the fire out with a bucket of salt.

They found the fifty young women in their might dresses in the lower hall, with their arms full of things they wanted to save. command in Church street. It was all that was needed to set the department buzzing. and within an hour every officer in Mulberry street was discussing the transfer. Col. Murphy, it was noted, caught on quickly to the "good of the service" plea, as applied to transfers. That was the explanation he gave for the removal of Capt. Westervelt. Other persons, in discussing the motive for disciplining Capt. Westervelt, recalled that Westervelt's precinct and the Dey street poolroom were both in the First Assembly district, of which Col. Murphy is the leader and they remembered that on the day after the raid the Colonel did not attempt to hide his annoyance that his district should have been so brought into unpleasant notoriety.

The Mayor's office at the City Hall was locked up tight all the morning and all the attendants made up their minds that his Honor did not intend to visit the building on the holiday. They were mistaken, for at half-past 3 in the afternoon the Mayor and the Hop. John F. Carroll, who is recognized as his warmed friend in politics, appeared at turned east from Broadway into Fortieth | the hail. They entered by way of the base-They were followed by another ment corridor and the Mayor reached his office without reporters being aware of his presence there. Fifteen minutes later Col. Murphy alighted from a cab on Chambers street, and following the example of the Mayor passed through the basement entrance He found in the Mayor's office Assistant Corporation Counsel Ladd, the Mayor's confidential legal adviser. Mr. Carroll and one or two other officials and friends who were awaiting his coming. A very short time was occupied in going through the formality of swearing in the new Commissioner and within ten minutes Col. Murphy had left the City Hall and was being driven to Police Headquarters. Mayor Van Wyck himself was the first to make known the identity of the new Conuntssioner.

"Well, I've been doing business this afternoon," he said to a friend as he was leaving

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Yes, said the Mayor, something pretty
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DOUBLE CAR SMASH UPTOWN.

**Blocked 42d Street and Sixth Avenue Lines for Two Hours - Passengers Cut by Glass. A west bound Forty-second street car collided with a Sixth avenue car going north at a clock last night and then another Sixth avenue ear, going south, honged into the crossrown car. The windows of all of the carse were smassed and some of the passengers were smassed and some of the passengers. The Brandway cable road from Thirty-sixth street to the Brittery was blocked from Sixth street to find the cable had broken some place between Thirty-sixth street, caught fire yesterday afternoon, it is supposed from a senouldering cigar. When the fireneen strived the servants and some of the members were doing their best to pull out the fire themselves. The room has recently been fitted up as a library. About \$1,500 damage was done there.

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